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FACES SOVIET ARREST—Alfred Migsch, Socialist power supply minister of Austria, was threatened with arrest by Soviet authorities in Vienna because of his anti-Soviet attitude. In a speech in the French zone, Migsch was reported to have said that eastern bloc states "have to do what Moscow orders and what serves Russian reconstruction and armament." (N. E. A. Telephoto.)

50-Man UN 'Army' Goes to Palestine

Sec. Lie Answers Bernadotte Plea

BY MAX HARRELSON
LAKE SUCCESS, June 17—(AP)—The United Nations disclosed today 50 members of its headquarters security force are being sent to Palestine for emergency duty.

This represents the first time a uniformed UN force of any kind has been assigned to assist in the world organization's peace projects abroad.

While the 50-man detachment is not an international military force in the strict sense of the term, it does constitute at least a step toward a world police force.

INFORMED quarters said Secretary-General Trygve Lie might send other contingents to join this group.

The guards will be flown to Cairo Saturday by chartered plane and will be placed under orders of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Palestine mediator. It was an urgent request from Bernadotte that led to Lie's decision on the guards.

Meanwhile, Cairo dispatches said there were reports Count Bernadotte might ask for a prolongation of the four-week truce.

Commenting on the reports Secretary General Azzam Pasha of the Arab League said Bernadotte

4,000 Hear President at Station Here

Truman Reveals He Has Visited This City Many Times; Talk Lasts Six Minutes

President Truman was welcomed by more than 4,000 Democratic workers and voters of Terre Haute, Vigo County and the Wabash Valley when his special train, en route to Washington after a cross-country journey, stopped at the Terre Haute Union Station for 12 minutes yesterday afternoon.

The 16-car presidential special arrived at 4:41 o'clock and departed at 4:53 via the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In a rear platform appearance Mr. Truman spoke for about six minutes after the local welcoming delegation boarded the train to shake the President's hand. The President was introduced to the gathering by Edward S. Everett, city attorney, who represented Mayor Ralph Tucker, absent in New York City, in extending the city's official greeting.

MR. TRUMAN rapped a congressional policy which he described as "one of special privilege against the people." He added, "I will discuss this when I have a chance to cross the country on a political campaign," his remark drawing laughter and applause from the crowd which pressed as close to the platform as police ropes would permit. He closed his comments with the suggestion that "The people have only themselves to blame for placing the present Republican Congress in office."

President Truman opened his brief talk with the statement that he was glad to see so many here and added that "on numerous occasions I have been a visitor to Terre Haute. As a senator," he said, "I used to drive between Independence and Washington, pausing in Terre Haute overnight many times while traveling on United States 40. Terre Haute is familiar and I like the location."

"THIS IS the richest farming area

See **PRESIDENT**
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Russ in German Unity Gesture Hint at General

Congress Jam May K Doubt Saturday Adjourn Farm, Other Key Measures



KISS IN THE DARK—Ten-month-old Lauretta Sue Comb is hoisted up to pajama-clad President Truman for a presidential kiss in Barstow, Cal., where the rolling White House made a late night stop on its return to Washington. (N. E. A. Telephoto.)

G. O. P. Does Mayhem on Housing, Charges Truman at Indianapolis

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—President Truman tonight accused the Republican leadership of restricting the House to action on only "emasculated housing legislation."

The President made his accusation at Indianapolis in the course of a speech to an audience drawn up around his private car.

"It will be tragic if the comprehensive housing legislation which has been so long considered and which has come to the verge of final passage should be blocked by parliamentary devices which thwart the democratic process," he said.

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In the world. It takes an agricultural background to make a country great, and since the war we have fed not only ourselves and many of our allies but also those of the devastated areas."

Noting the greatly increased farm income, President Truman said the cause for agricultural prosperity is to be found in the agricultural adjustment act of the past. Democratic administration said that the various farm support programs carried on under the act have resulted in the growing welfare of the nation's farmers.

"This act," said Mr. Truman, "will expire Dec. 31, 1948. I have asked the Congress to do something about it. Nothing has been done, and if nothing is done, the act will expire, the same as price ceilings have been allowed to expire."

THESE SUPPORTS, the President declared, are needed to aid the nation against inflation, and he asserted, "We can't stand inflation in this country." He then leveled his guns at Congress with the assertion, "This Congress saw fit to pass a rich man's tax bill which will drain away the surplus which, it had been hoped, would enable us to reduce the national debt. The congressional policy is one of special privilege against the people."

He closed with the remark that the people themselves had returned a Republican majority to Congress and had only themselves to blame for the present congressional stand.

The local welcoming delegation was led by Lawrence V. Letzkus, Vigo County Democratic county chairman, and included workers, office holders of the party and nominees for office at the coming election. A bouquet of roses was presented to Mr. Truman by Miss Dolores Letzkus, daughter of the county chairman, who said, "Mr. President, we of the Hoosier State welcome you and extend our greetings from Terre Haute and Vigo County."

The Diesel-locomotive-drawn train roared into the Union Station a few minutes after the scheduled time of arrival, continuing until the engine reached Thirteenth Street, thus placing the rear platform near the baggage rooms in the central station area.

THE OFFICIAL local party then boarded the train and was greeted on the platform by Mr. Truman and his aids. Among those who spoke to the President were Mr. Letzkus, Mrs. Frieda Terhorst, Vigo County central committee vice chairwoman; Miss Anne Cronin, who extended a welcome from the Indiana State Democratic Women's Club and the Vigo County Democratic Women's Club, of both of which she is president; Mrs. Letzkus and Miss Letzkus, official representatives of the city government who were Mr. Everett, Albert Ellis, city engineer, and David C. Russell, city controller; Froman Clouse, Rockville, chairman of the Democratic central committee of Parke County; Chief of Police Cleon Reely, Frank

Fisher, assistant chief of the fire department; James M. Propst, former county treasurer and auditor and now a nominee for auditor of state, the only nominee present; Jack O'Grady, Democratic nominee for congressmen from the Sixth District and now a state senator; James G. Fagin, former county recorder and nominee for state representative; Dr. Denzil M. Ferguson, nominee for coroner; John Trierweiler, nominee for sheriff; Raymond J. Kearns, William F. Cronin, editor of The Terre Haute Tribune, and Councilman Charles Koll.

THE PRESIDENT was well guarded by Secret Service men who surrounded the immediate vicinity of the platform from which he spoke and mingled with the crowd. They were augmented by cordons of state and city police in uniform and many officers in plain clothes. President Truman's personal plane, the Independence, paid a surprise visit to Hulman Field yesterday morning, when a small group of Secret Service agents left the plane to remain in Terre Haute until after the President's departure.

The details of guarding the President's appearance at the station yesterday were directed by John Campton of the White House detail of the Secret Service, who assumed personal charge of the arrangements. He was assisted by E. P. Huntington, who had charge of the official welcoming party. They were assisted by Police Chief Reely, who assigned various squads of officers to direct traffic and aid in controlling the crowd. The police details were led by Capt. Floyd Huey, who directed the 20 city policemen. Eight state troopers also were present. The Pennsylvania Railroad police took precautions also, under the direction of Capt. Gus Lowe, who rode the presidential train on the St. Louis division.

THE CROWD was orderly throughout the presidential appearance, and throngs lined the tracks from Seventh and Eighth streets into the station proper. They were restrained by ropes in the immediate vicinity of the presidential car, but as the train drew to a stop, the barrier was drawn into a circle, permitting spectators to crowd near the platform.

The President received an official salute from a color guard of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and as his train prepared to leave, he was heard to comment on the appearance of the V. F. W.

The presidential special had been scheduled at various arrival times for several days, the railroad yesterday announcing the official time as 4:35. The train actually rolled into the station only a few minutes later than scheduled, and the stay here was longer by five minutes than had been announced.

SUPERINTENDENT H. D. Krugel of the St. Louis Division of the Pennsylvania and H. G. Fuller, road foreman of engines, boarded the train at St. Louis and remained with the train during its time on the division, until arrival at Indianapolis.

Seventy-five-year-old Charles E. Taylor, Marshall, Ill., fell on the platform of the station prior to the

arrival of the special train, and it was believed he had suffered a fainting spell. He was taken to the Union Hospital in a Ball ambulance, and later last night hospital attendants reported his condition to be poor. It was thought Mr. Taylor might have suffered a heart attack.

As the presidential train whistled for departure, a number of amateur photographers gathered at the rear platform were "shooting the President from all angles. The President, with a gracious gesture, consented to pose with waving hand while several of the cameramen changed flash bulbs hurriedly and completed their shots as the train slowly rolled away.

STRICKEN ON STREET

Miss Viola Brewer, 19 years old, 928½ Harding Avenue, was treated at St. Anthony's Hospital shortly before 7 o'clock last night after becoming ill at Harding Avenue and Park Street. She was released after being treated. A fire department resuscitator squad composed of Captain Fealer and Firemen McGuire, Dolan and Jones was sent to the scene but was not needed.

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Miss Brewer was taken to the hospital in a Ball ambulance and an investigation was conducted by Officers O'Leary and J. Thompson.

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President Arrived

SPECIAL TRAIN IS GREETED BY THROG AT STATION

SENATE FIGHTS FOR FARM ACT

Seeks Quick Compromise
With House On Long-
Range Program.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—
(AP)—Determined senators to-
day began the short term job
of trying to win the House
over to their long range farm
program.

With only two more days
and nights of lawmaking defi-
nitely scheduled, even Sena-
tor Aiken (R-Vt.) conceded to
a reporter that his side prob-
ably must do a lot of "fast
compromising."

It took Aiken the better part
of this week to push through the
bill calling for an overhaul of
the government's system of sup-
porting farm prices.

Higher priority legislation kept
getting in the way. But when the
final vote was reached last night it
wound up a whopping 79 to 3.
Only Senators Ecton (R-Mont.),
Williams (R-Mont.) and O'Daniel
(D-Tex.) voted "No."

The House has approved a
straight-out extension of the pres-
ent support system, which is due
to return to pre-war levels at the
end of this year.

Senate Tiff Bitter.

How the two chambers might
get together and thus retain the
incentives for all-out farm produc-
tion remained to be seen. But
Aiken said he was hopeful of some
sort of permanent plan.

Before passing its bill, the Sen-
ate got embroiled in one of its bit-
terest arguments of the current
session.

At one point Democratic Leader
Barkley (Ky.) and Democratic
Whip Lucas (Ill.) Barkley's chief

Fruit Dealer Out Only 60 Dollars

LANCASTER, Pa., June 18.
—(UP)—Jerry McConley,
who burned \$1,000 in a stove
last winter by mistake, re-
ceived \$940 back from the
United States Treasury.

The 79-year-old fruit dealer
had forgotten about his money
hidden in the stove until he
built a fire to keep warm.

The treasury was able to
identify \$940 of it from the
ashes he sent to Washington.

CONGRESS PUT OVER BARREL

Pres. Charges Housing,
Farm Prices, and Other
Issues Are Muddled.

By Ned A. Bush.

A friendly man, nattily
dressed in a gray summer suit
captivated a crowd of between
5,000 and 7,000 persons at
Union Station late yesterday
afternoon with the warmth of
his smile and his high good
humor.

Standing on the back plat-
form of his 16-car special
train, President Truman, en
route back to Washington
after a cross-country trip to
the west coast, greeted Terre
Haute officials and democratic
leaders warmly. He devoted
much of the time spent here
to the large crowd of citizens
who turned out to welcome
him.

Plainly, the president was
pleased by the warmth of his
welcome, and it was just as
evident that the crowd was de-
lighted with him.

"Hi, Harry! Look this way,
Harry! Yo-hoo, Mr. President! Hey!
Harry!"

Warm friendly greetings of Mr.
Average Voter to a friendly, folksy
Man of the People greeted the
president on every turn. Most of
the shouts were from persons with
cameras and the president obli-
gingly turned and smiled while the
camera shutters clicked along with
those of the professional photogra-
phers on hand.

Catching the mood of the crowd,
the president made a few banter-

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HUNDREDS AT C. E. MEETING

Church Leaders Take
Part In Indiana Christian
Endeavor Convention.

Dr. Andrew E. Kurth, pastor of
the Westminister Presbyterian
church at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will
deliver the address, "Closing Mo-
ments," for the Friday evening
session of the Indiana Christian En-
deavor Union in the Student Union
Auditorium beginning at 7:30
o'clock.

The convention opened Thurs-
day and will continue through
Sunday afternoon with more than
2,000 churches of Indiana repre-
sented by the union delegates reg-
istered at Central Christian

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